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It putting a duty on wind-mills is going to encourage the cyclone indus-

Druggists.

## A Safe Investment

vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is depended upon. Trial bottles free at DE. R. H. HOLLIDAY'S Drugstore, Clin-

writes: "A soft wind blows down to ship the same freight from Wilthe western sky." No doubt, and a hard wind blews down a whole town mington to Fayetteville, about three and the suburbs.

## Merit Wins.

King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica as a vigilance committee not only to Salve and Electric Bitters, and have see that the law was executed and never handled remedies that sell as well. faction. We do not hesitate to guaran- but also to report charges that were tee them every time, and we stand ready too high. to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great other question, he can tell our readpopularity purely on their merits. For ers what profits his railroads make sale by Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY, Druggist, Clinton, and Dr. J. R. SM TH, Mount from the charges they now impose.

There is something exquisitely cool point. in the following reply of a Yankee to a European traveller when the latter asked if he had just crossed the Alps. "Wall, now you call my at-

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, preme over disaster and ruin. It Br. ises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- does not matter in contemplating ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay held of the cause for which he fought. required. It is guaranteed to give per-lect satisfaction, or money refunded. Brice 25 cents were here. Francischer Price 25 cents per box. For sale by flourished in an earlier and happier Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY, Clinton, and J. R. SMITH, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. period he might have to-day the dents carried a standard that was the

came home at night, have you been ington Star. a good boy ?" Did you ask mamma ?" said Willie, doubtfully,

Willie. "Ma's ideas and mine differ as to what is being bad, and I don't

Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood doubted merit.

Will practice in Sampson county. OUR STAND POINT.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST, The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

### AN ANSWER TO "K."

Two weeks ago a certain railroad attorney under the "nom de plume" of "K" took a clipping from the COL. ANDERSON'S GREAT ORATION. je 7.1yr question. He claimed that the ar-W S. THOMSON.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELL- ticle referred to left the impression that a commission could levy a tax Will practice in Sampson and ad- the State Constitution and the U.S. and circumstance and experienced grim time and our space trying to prove city ever has, have the streets of Richwhat was already known and what no one had ever doubted. It is needless for us to repeat, the article had no such meaning. Our readers knew it had no such meaning and "K" himself, and every other reasonable person knew it had no such meaning. That kind of argument will do on a log, but it will not do in a newspaper. Then, did "K" willfully misconstrue the meaning of that article simply to force the press to give him a hear-Offers his services to the people of ing to defend himself? No. Be. cause over a year ago, wishing to see My terms are strictly cash. ing before the public, we offered the space in our columns (and the offer has stood open ever since) in which ward for any case of Catarrh that to defend himself and his action on of martial music fill the air and once cannot be cured by taking Hall's Ca- the Railroad Commission. In fact more the erstwhile quiet streets resound many farmers requested him to do with the measured tread of marching so through these columns. Our offer with gorgeous banners and gleaming We, the undersigned, have known he did not accept and the last 16 years, he did ignore. Then why does he humanity crowd the pavements, the buildings are smothered in red, white

in all business transactions and finanthing to the public not pertinent to and blue bunting and the stars and stripes mingle harmoniously with the cially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

thing to the public not pertinent to stripes mingle harmoniously with the colors of the Confederacy. State colors West & Truan, Wholesale Drug- so, he does not stand as one defend- are swung like banners across the prin ing his own record, but merely as a cipal streets. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.
Walding Cure is taken interWalding Cure is taken interWalding Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood sophistry, which not only does us south, east and west they come to witand mucus surfaces of the system. injustice, but is also intended to statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all mislead the public. In our answer honor the memory of Virginia's famous to "K" of two weeks since, we asked him two questions. In this the streets were filled with the sound of week's issue he arswers by quoting iffe and drum and the tramp of marching men as the visiting veterans and try we are "agin it." - Detroit Tri- section 1966 of the Code, with refer- military organizations arrived and sought ence to a certain kind of discrimina- their quarters. tion, a decision of the Supreme Court organizations, Maryland and North Carloccasion, but these proving wholly in-A Safe Investment
Is one which is guaranteed to bring an answer. Does "K" suppose that an answer. Does "K" suppose that the case of an answer. Does "K" suppose that the case of the case failure a return of purchase price. On our readers and ourself were igno- ans and the Southern society. Among tality, and a large number of stranger this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's The data that statute? Fifth regiment, of Baltimore: the Wash-Does he suppose that the farmers of ington Light Artillery, of New Orleans,

guaranteed to bring relief in every case, North Carolina were ignorant of it when used for any affection of Throat, when they calcul for a grant of it line. when used for any affection of Throat, when they asked for a commission? Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, It is true that they might have been Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs. Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be and that is why the farmers asked the constant of the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the constant of the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the constant of the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the constant of the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the constant of the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and the law is a failure and that is why the farmers asked the law is a failure and the law is taste, perfectly safe, and can always be and that is why the farmers asked band. for a commission. Yes, the law ton, and Dr. J. R. SMITH, Druggist, Mt. stands on the statute books, yet it will cost more to have a certain A poetess in the Philadelphia Times Wilmington to Clinton, than it will

times the distance. We asked can railroads discrimi nate? "K" says no. We say they We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. the fact. A commission would stand or that have given such universal satis- that there was no discrimination,

> If Mr. "K" wishes to answer an And we hope he will not use subtifuges, but come directly to the

## WELL SAID.

The man whom the South honors tention to the fact I guess I did pass to-day is one of the most impressive line in order as their states seceded. He rose superior to defeat and suhomage of every Amarican as he has colony. It greatly resembles the last "Willie," said his father as he ame home at night, have you been ington Star. "colony. It greatly resembles the last adopted Confederate flag. The union is modeled after the British union jack,

That the object and end of the Sub-"Don't you know?" inquired his Treasury plan, proposed by the Farmers' Alliance, is to better the "Well, it's this way," explained farmer and relieve the depressed (white and blue) and carried reed canes condition of agriculture generally carried a handsome banner. want to go back on anything she is admitted. Then let those who might say." the combined coat of arms of the families of Washington and Lee. It is appose the bill and excuse their opposition on some technical ground, the following dates: 1796, in upper left propose a better plan for effecting hand corner, time when Washington's tide of popularity, which position it has reached by its own intrinsic, un-

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR. IN MEMORY OF LEE.

Thousands of Confederate Veterans and Leaders

GATHER ROUND THE SHRINE Gen, Joe Johnston Unveils the

Grand Equestrian Statue.

FITZHUGH LEE LEADS THE PARADE Richmond's Streets Smothered in Bunting

and Thronged with Strangers.

the Lost Cause.

RICHMOND, Va., May 29.—Never in the history of this capital, which has on railroads, and he labored through | been the scene of so many public demnearly two columns, quoting from onstrations and has witnessed the pomp Supreme Court reports, wasting his war's vicissitudes as no other American



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. pearance as they do today. The strains

ness the unveiling of the equestrian

chief of staff.

Quantity of freight shipped from Wilmington to Clinton, than it will Hampton commanding. The Farmers'



THE LEE STATUE. Alliance, mounted, 300 strong, followed preceding the veteran infantry and the

volunteer organizations.

The military occupied positions in Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri, Historical Incidents.

Many historical and sentimental incidents were recalled by the parade of the Marylanders. They carried four his-toric flags, which have been in fifty pitched battles and ninety engagements

Appomatox.
The William and Mary college stuand the field is white, except that at the end are three red, white and blue bars. On one side is "Williamsburg, 1774."
On the other "Raleigh; Cave."
The students of Washington and Lee

university wore the university cap with white and blue streamers. They made of university colors, and on it are The Fifth Maryland regiment "

tered 450 muskets and made a fine appearance.
North Carolina turned out in force. She had about 1,000 men in line, headed by Governor Fowle and staff.

Veteran Organizations. Following is a partial list of the or-ganizations of Confederate veterans participating: N. V. Louisiana division, 18 men, H. H.

Marks commander, New Orleans.

Rowan county, N. C., Veteran regiment,
100 men, Capt. C. R. Barker commander,
Salisbury, N. C. Clinton Hatcher camp, 75 men, Col. E. V. Clinton Hatcher camp, 75 men, Col. E. V.
White commander, Leesburg, Va.
Pickett-Buchanan camp, 150 men, Col.
Samuel H. Hodges, commander, Norfolk, Va.
S. Bowie Strange camp, C. V., 230 men, Gen,
T. L. Rosser commander, Charlottesville, Va.
Stonewall camp, C. V., 190 men, Col. W. R.
McDowell commander, Portsmouth, Va.
Maury camp, C. V., 75 men, Col. D. M. Lée
commander, Fredericksburg, Va.
A. P. Hill camp, C. V., 150 men, Col. H. H.
Smith commander, Petersburg, Va. Smith commander, Petersburg, Va.
R. E. Lee camp, C. V., 60 men, Col. W. &
Smoot commander, Alexandria, Va.
Army and Navy, C. S. of Maryland, 1,000
men, Gen. B. T. Johnson commander, Baltimore, Md.

Camp Garrett, C. V., 30 men, Capt. C. L. Thompson commander, Huntington, Va.
Ewell camp. C. V., 40 men, Col. J. E.
Harvill commander, Prince William county,
Virginia.
Winchester camp. 70 men, Col. E. Holmes

Frederick county (Md.) camp, 20 men, Rev. C. Randolph Page commander, Frederic county, Maryland. Thirtieth Virginia infantry, 200 men, Maj. R. O. Peatross commander, Caroline county,

Virginia. Washington, D. C., C. V., 100 men, Alexander Hunter, commander, Washington. Randolph Thirtieth Virginia Infantry, 36 men, Lieut. W. H. Wilson commander, Bev-Person county (N. C.) Veteran Association

boro, N. C. Capel Camp, C. V., 75 men, Col. Cabell Graves Camp, C. V., 75 men, Col. George C. Cabell commander, Danville, Va. Ninth Virginia Cavalry, 200 men, Gen. R. L. T. Beale commander, Westmoreland county,

Henderson, N. C., C. V., 19 men, mounted, Col. W. H. Check commander, Henderson, N. C. At the Monument.

The line of march was down Broad street to Nineteenth, to Main, to Eighth, to Franklin, to the monument. At 2 to Franklin, to the monument. At 2 o'clock the procession reached the monument and the organizations were massed around it. The distinguished guests were seated in a pavilion facing the statue and the speaker's stand.

The ceremonies of the unveiling will now proceed according to the programme already detailed in these distance to the Rio Grande, but all who bear that posterity shall judge them by the strue ture which we are here to dedicate and crown with a heroic figure. For, as the Latin poer said that wherever the Roman name and sway extended, there should be the sepulchre of Pompeii, so today in every part of American the character and fame of Robert Edward the Rio Grande, but all who bear the potential that posterity shall judge them by the structure which we are here to dedicate and crown with a heroic figure. For, as the Latin poer said that wherever the Roman name and the procession for the Rio Grande, but all who bear the potential that posterity shall judge them by the structure which we are here to dedicate and crown with a heroic figure. For, as the Latin poer said that wherever the Roman name and the procession for the Rio Grande, but all who bear the potential that posterity shall judge them by the structure which we are here to dedicate and crown with a heroic figure. For as the Latin poer said that wherever the Roman name and the procession for the process now proceed according to the programme already detailed in these dis-

patches.

Richmond is about as poorly provided with restaurants as any city of its size in the country and the problem of providing food for the multitude of visitors is a difficult one. A number of



GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. eating houses have been opened for the

Last night every public hall was filled with cots. Nearly 5,000 Confederate veterans slept on cotton ticking spread mittee on entertainment could provide. The Military Ball.

The formal festivities were opened last evening at the Richmond theatre with a military ball. The theatre had day, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, mounted on a been decorated for the occasion with an magnificent iron gray charger, followed by his aides, with Gen. John R. Cooke, elaborate display of flags and bunting. These were followed by a long line of colors of Maryland and Virginia. The same colors prevailed in the plush drapery of the balconies. Along the border of each of the balconies were the coats of arms of the Confederate states. between them hung banners of plush. In the center of the stage was a fountain half hidden from view in a bower of blossoming plants.

Against the stage drop in the rear stood a bust of Lee. On either side was a stack of Confederate colors and beside them the coats of arms of Maryland and Virginia. The boxes on either side of the stage were dressed in the Confeder-

held, after which the body adjourned to Sanger Halle, and partook of a banquet. It was the largest gathering of the association since the war.

### UNVEILING CEREMONIES. Col. Anderson's Oration-Gen. John-

ston Pulls the Cord. RICHMOND, Va., May 30.-With blare of trumpets, beating of drums and the characters the world bas ever seen. South Carolina came first, followed by Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Gen. Robert E. Lee, erected by the ladies of the south, was unveiled in the presence of a great multitude of people. During the passage of the processional from first to last, from first Manassas to nearly 2 o'clock when the monument

ment had been reserved for the distin-

guished guests, the orator of the day well filled when the procession ar-rived, and the

representatives which it had sent to the exercises. As he named in succession

greeted with prolonged cheering.

After a brief invocation by Rev.
Charles Minnigerode, of the Episcopal church, Governor McKinney introduced Gen. Early as chairman of the meeting.

and cheering. Taking the gavel from Governor McKinney's hand, Gen. Early announced in a few well chosen words the orator of the occasion, Col. Archer

Col. Anderson's Address.

Fellow citizens: A people carves its own image in the monuments of its greatmen Not Virginians only, not only those who dwell in the fair land stretching from the Lee are treasured as a "possession for al

And if this be true of that great name whilst in full and patriotic sympathy with all the present grandeur and imperial promise of a reunited country, still not held to renounce

leader, it will not less stand as an enduring cord of what his fellow citizens deemed ost worthy to be honored.

Virginia's Honored Sons.



leading and the veteran cavalry and volunteer infantry bringing up the rear.

Preliminary Exercises.

When the organization was complete and something like quiet could be had and something like quiet could be had and something like quiet resident of the country of the country as a something like quiet could be had and something like q

When the organization was complete and something like quiet could be had. Governor McKinney, as president of the Lee monument, arose and called the as semblage to order.

Governor McKinney said it was his desire not to perpetuate animosity or excite bitterness of feeling in any portion of this country, but to express the love and adoration of the people of the south for those who had fallen in their behalf. That feeling was unconquerable and eternal. Amid all the southern states there existed a feeling of love for the Confederacy. "Which," he said, "is now dead."

Governor McKinney called attention to the fact that all of the Confederate states were represented in the gathering. He named each state and the chief representatives which it had sent to the retrieval must be left to mitigate, and, it that he was exceptional that the was exceptional that the south in distinct and, it that he was exceptional that the south in the that in the fert to mitigate, and, it the head of the first and must be left to mitigate, and, it that he was exceptional that the south in that the south in said in the felt to mitigate, and, if the head in Reagan, Longstreet, Gordon, Holt Hampton and Johnston, each name was

He was greeted with prolonged applause



When the applause had subsided, Col. Anderson said:

what shall be said of the circumstances which surround us on this day of solemn commemoration? That at the end of the first quarter of a century after the close of a stu pendous civil war, in which more than 1,000, 900 men struggled for the mastery during four years of flerce and bloody conflict, we of more struggled for the mastery during at every turn, bring the orator up to the four years of fierce and bloody conflict, we should see the southern states in complete mained to the Army of Northern Virginia, but

American people may well be content to be handed down to history.

All this and more will be the testimony of the solid fabric we here complete. It will recall the generous initiative and unflagging zeal of those noble women of the south to whom in large measure we owe this auspi-cious day. It will bear its lasting witness as the voluntary offerings of the people, not the governments, of the southern states; and, standing as a perpetual memorial of our great

It is the singular felicity of this common-wealth of Virginia to have produced two



the stage were dressed in the Confederate colors and the colors of Maryland and Virginia.

Miss Mary Lee and Miss Mildred Lee, daughters of Gen. R. E. Lee, assisted in the reception of the guests.

The Army of Northern Virginia met in the hall of the house of delegates last night and heard an address by Gen. E.

M. Low, of South Carolina. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then held, after which the body adjourned to Sanger Halle, and partook of a banquet.

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Sander Washington has found its only fitting duty of the hour, Lee saw now that the question submitted to the great arbitrament of antibusing that had not exalt humanity. The fame of the other, not yet a generation old, and won in a cause which was lost, is already established by that impartial judgment of foreign nations which anticipates the verdict of the next age, upon an equal pinnacle, and millions of our countryment, present here with us in our thoughts and echolog back from city and plain and mountain top the deep and reverent voice of this vast multitude, will this day confirm our solemn declaration that the monument to George Washington has found its only fitting.

He therefore promptly counselled his old

It is the recognition in Lee of the principal elements of high ideal—courage, will, energy. insight, authority—the organizing mind with its eagle glance and temperament for command, broad, based upon fortitude, hopefulness, joy in battle, all exaited by herole purpose and kindled with the glow of an unconquerable soul; it is, besides and above all, the unique combination in him of moral strength with moral beauty; of all that is great in herole action with all that is coold in common.

As the people saw him fulfilling these mod with moral beauty; of all that is great in heroic action with all that is good in common life, that will make of this pile of stones a sacred shrine dear throughout the coming ages—not to soldiers only, but to all "helpers and temptation to use his great fame for vulgar temptation to u

column through the principal streets of the city there was a continuous ovation. Its progress was much impeded by the crowd that filled the streets, and it was nearly 2 o'clock when the monument was reached. An enormous crowd was in waiting there.

A large stand in front of the monument ment had been reserved for the distingent of the went into an elaborate biographical review of the life and character of Gen. Lee. His marriage to the great-grand-daughter of Washington's wife formed a tie which connected him by daily association of family and place with Washington's fame and character, and it may well be believed that Lee made Washington his model of public duty.

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Lee's personal appearance and moral characteristics in his early manhood, and his services in Mexico, especially at the battle of Contreras, were sketched lightly. "History," said the orator, "will record, as Scott himself nobly admitted, that Lee was Scott's right arm in Mexico." After leading up to the period when it became necessary for Gen. Lee to make his choice of which side he should fight on in the coming conflict, Col. Anderson said: No more painful struggle ever tore the heart of a patriot. He had served the whole country in a gallant army which commanded all his affection. He better than most men knew the great resources of the north and west. He knew northern men in their homes. The knew the bravery of the northern soluer who filled covershar weighted the structure of the greatest gift the hero leave his his affect. "The greatest gift the hero leave his his race is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his race is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his far is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his far is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his far is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his far is to have been a hero." This moral perfection, breathing the very spirit of his his christian faith, is no illustive legend of a succeeding generation, exaggerating the world of the past. the procession arrived, and the grand marshal dismounted and offered his arm to Gen. Joe Johnston Loe Johnsto ston to escort him to the seat reserved for him.

When Governor McKinney, Col., Anderson and the other distinguish-

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and vigor, but the attack ended with failur-and mortification. The verdict of the gen-eral public on him at this time, the winter of 1862, might have been summed up in the his torian's judgment of Gaiba, who "by com-mon consent would have been deemed fit to onmand hal he never commanded."

After Gen. Johnston's retirement from severe wounds, Lee assumed command of the Army of Northern Virginia. The loss of Richmond at any time would probably have been fatal to the Confederacy, and this fact will explain and justify in Lee's conduct many apparent violations of sound principles of war. The various movements and the re-sultant battles by which he sought to effect this object—the protection of Richmond— ware sketched with a held band. His care the full stature of a great and daring leade outlined. Here Lee, said the orator, gave the supreme proof of a greatness of soul as much above depression under reverses as elation in

with his eye of genius and fixed in imperishable bronze. The general has ridden up, seems to me, in some pause of battle, to the swelling crest of the front line, and, while the eyes of the soldiers are fastened on him i keen expectancy, but unwavering trust, the great leader—silent and alone with his dread

A Commanding Figure. Such is the commanding figure which will resently be unveiled to your view; dull indeed forth people this plain with invisible hosts and compass Lee about, now and forever, with the love and devotion of embattled ranks the love and devotion of embattled ranks of heroic men in gray. The campaign of 1863, with the battles of Chancellorsville—which in the crator's opinion, will rank with Blen-heim, Austerlitz, and Jena as a model battle— and Fredericksburg, resulting in forcing the Union army behind the Rappahannock, is next reviewed. Gettysburg and Grant's cam-paign in 1861, in which he steadily beat back Lee, who crossed his path and confronted him at every turn, bring the orator up to the its stainless honor, its unbroken courage.

In the last solemn scenes, continued Col. Anderson, when strong men, losing all self control, broke down and sobbed like children, Lee stood forth as great as in the days of victory and triumph. No disaster crushed his spirit; no extremity of danger ruffled his bearing. He looked the stubborn facts. hearing. He looked the stubborn racts form, walked toree remained, when he recognized the cossibility of making another march or thing another battle he bowed his head in side walked a vetside walked a vet-eran ex-Confeder-ments of the Army of Northern Virginia closed the imperishable record of his military life. What a catastrophe! What a moving J. J. O'Neil.

and pathetic contrast!

Our belief in it rests upon the unanimous took in his hand the end of the long ly criticism has never discovered one single ieviation from the narrow path of rectitude and honor. What was strained eulogy when Montesquieu said of another great soldier Furenne, that "fils life was a hymn in praise of humanity," is, if applied to Lee, the language of sober truth. No man can consider his life without a feeling of renewed hope and the sign of the status cheering and tossing hasts and cames in the sign of the status cheering and tossing hasts and cames in the sign of the status cheering and tossing hasts and cames in the sign of the status cheering and tossing hasts and cames in the sign of the same into view a shout went up from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the boom of the cannon. In a minute the whole crowd had broken from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the boom of the cannon. In a minute the whole crowd had broken from the past of the same into view a shout went up from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the boom of the cannon. In a minute the whole crowd had broken from the past of the same into view a shout went up from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the boom of the cannon. In a minute the whole crowd had broken from the past of the same into view a shout went up from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the boom of the cannon. In a minute the whole crowd had broken from the past of the cannon was a special past of the on the one side, complete and dazzling tri sponded with cheers and waving of

conqueror, not less than the fortifude of the vanquished, shone out on the solemn scene and softened its tragic outlines of fate and doom. The moderation and good sense of the porthern would breathing the large and sens northern people, breathing the large and gen erous air of our western world, quickly re sponded to Grant's example, and though the north was afterward betrayed into fanatical and baieful excess on more than one great subject, all the flercer passions of a bloody civil war were rapidly extinguished.

There was to be no Poland, no Ireland in America. When the Hollywool pyramid was rising over the Confederate dead soon after the close of the contest was not all the contest with the contest was not all the contest w the close of the contest some one sugge for the inscrition for a classic verse w may be rendered: "They died for GEN. LEE'S RICHMOND RESIDENCE.

secrated by a century of universal reverance and the growth of a collossal empire, the result of his heroic labors, has been commemorated in this city by a monument in whose majestic presence no man ever received the

solemn declaration that the monument to George Washington has found its only fitting complement and companion in a monument to Robert E. Lee.

It is the recognition in Lee of the principal

The Reunited Country.

He therefore promptly counselled his old soldiers to look upon the great country thus reunited by blood and from as their own, and to live and labor for its honor and welfare.

riends of mankind."

The orator then went into an elaborate bio-

to be good or great. He was not con that he was exceptional either way, a died in the belief that, as he had been



THE STATUE ON THE PEDESTAL. matchless [combination exerts is fitself

success.

In such moments the army feel the lofty genius of their leaders. They acknowledge his royal right to command. They recognize their proud privilege to follow and obey. To such leaders only is it given to form heroic these states to the foremost rank among the nations of the certain the support of the set of t which in the last thirty years have lifted these states to the foremost rank among the nations of the earth, are less a subject for

pride than this one heroic man, this human product of our country and its institutions. Let this monument, then, teach to genera-tions yet unborn these lessons of his life. Let it stand, not as a record of civil strife, but as a perpetual protest against whatever is low and sordid in our private and public objects. Let it stand as a memorial of personal honor that never brooked a stain; of knightly valor without thought of s-lf; of far reaching mili-tary genius unsofied by ambition; of heroic ancy, from which no cloud of misfor

aster shall ever dawn upon our country. Let stow upon these southern states a man s formed to reflect his attributes of power

Johnston Pulls the Cord. At the conclusion of his address wave of applanse swept over the crowd until hands were tired and throats were hoarse.

with him, among whom nothing is more common than the declaration that Lee was the purest and best man of action whose career history has recorded. In his whole life, laid have to the gaze of the world, the least friend-large to the gaze of the world, the least friend-large the statue. lines of the statue.

As they came into view a shout went

on the one side, complete and dazzing transphaster a long succession of humiliating disasters; on the other, absolute ruin and deleat—a crown of thorns for that peerless when the crowd had been partly cleared from the field a sham buttle was inaugurated, infantry, cavalry and arguments of the control of t In a cavalry No other damage was ported during the day was one in which Maj. T. M. Baker, a distinguished son of Charleston, S. C., was badly bust

> The Evening Festivities. he city celebrated the un- B. Hines. being construct the distance of the state of

Carlisle and Hampton, and Hon. Robert unto every art." view of 50,000 people,

Inception of the Enterprise That It midst. Now Completed. Gen, Robert E, Lee died on Oct. 12, 1870. On Oct. 24, 1870, a call was issued Two years ago I had Ulcerated

by Maj. Gen. James B. Gordon. The Association Formed. It was resolved to form an association disease since. CLIFT. BLOXTON, to erect a monument at Richmond to the memory of Robert E. Lee as an enduring testimonial of love and devotion to his fame, and for the purpose of securing the requisite efficiency an ex-citizen of Galusville. Ga., writes the ecutive committee of seven, with a following under date of Feb. 10.

McKinney, Col. Anderson and the other distinguished grandest and officers of the day which belittled northern virtue and courage. He knew that, with slight external differences, there was a substantial identity of the American race in all the states north the stand, the procession passed in review before them the veteran infantry view before them the veteran infantry.

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Lee's Views on Slavery.

He was equally above the weak and pas tive work. In a short time \$20,000 had been collected. It was necessary that this sum should be invested. It was sent to the late W. W. Corcoran, who differences, there is about this exhibition of moral excellence the same quality of power in reserve that marks him as a soldior. He never failed to come up to the full requirements of any situation; his conduct communicated the impression that nothing could arise to which he would be found unequal. His every action and the treasurer of the state were to been collected. It was necessary that this sum should be invested. It was sent to the late W. W. Corcoran, who differences, there was a substantial identity of the American race in all the states north and south.

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represent the state Virginia and three lady members of the original ladies' as sociation were to serve on the board of directors of the new organization. By this time the monument fund had reached \$60,000, most of which had been ollected during the administration of

Governor Kemper. Growth of the Fund. In the meantime, when Fitzhugh Lee ame into the executive office the Lee Monument fund had sufficiently in-creased to insure the success of the creased to insure the success of the monument. The Lee monument was indeed one of Governor Lee's pet ideas. After many meetings of the board the present location at the head of Frankili street was decided upon. Mercie, of Paris, was selected as the sculptor.

On the 27th of October, 1887, the cornerstone of the monument was laid with splendid ceremonies, the United States. splendid ceremonies, the United States Marine band being conspicuous in the parade. On the 3d of April the status was shipped from Havre on the steamer Othello, reaching New York on the 30th of April and arriving in Rickmond

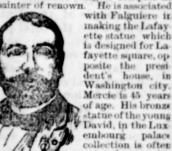
of April, and arriving in Richmond On the 7th it was unpacked and drawn through the streets from the depot to the pedestal, thousands of en thusiastic citizens—men, women and children—having hold of the ropes.



THE RECUMBENT STATUE

[Over Gen. Le 's grave at Lexington, Va.] A beautiful and inspiriting recumbent figure of Lee in marble, by Valentine was unveiled at Lexington. This was not ordered by the Lee Monument as sociation, but was the enterprise of a Lexington association.

The Sculptor. Marius Jean Antoine Mercie is recognized by all artists in Europe as a man of genius. Besides being a sculptor he is a painter of renown. He is associated with Falguiere in



pointed out as his masterpiece. was shown in 1872. Others call the ments. He has, however, done no work

more important to his fame than the equestrian statue of Robert E. Lee. Pujol's Superb Pedestal. A word or two remains to be said of the pedestal, which is at the same time ture designed by Pujol, also a French man, who is celebrated for his work all over Europe. As has been stated, the pedestal is forty feet high, larger at the base than at the top. By itself it would stand a noble and impressive monument. The material is fine granite, which takes on a beautiful polish, and is much used

for mortuary memorials.
On the eastern and western panels is the simple word "Lee" in large raised block letters. The ends of the pedestal are rounded and beautifully carved. The whole stands like a magnificent altar, approached by many steps per-fectly in harmony with the massive fectly in harmony with the massive grandeur of the superincumbent bronze. The statue is unquestionably the finest equestrian statue in America. It immagnificent beauty and harmony conveys the impression of Lee's dignity of bearing. No picture can reproduce it. Like the great painting Beatrice Cenci, which no painter has succeeded

in exactly copying, so is Mercie's Lee.

Closing of Faison High School. (Special Correspondence.)

FAISON, N. C., May 30th. On Friday, the 29th inst., it was ker, a distinguished son S. C., was badly hurt by our good fortune to attend the closing exercises of Faison High School taught by Mr. J. S. Hill and Miss J

given to the distinguished guests from the other states. At Maj. F. M. Boykins' a reception to visiting Marylanders was tendered. The pupils are interested, instructed and ir spired to redoubled At Sanger hall there was a military effort after the acquisition of knowlbanquet of giant proportions. Hon. J. edge. Mr. Hill bids fair, should be L. M. Curry, who served on Gen. Johnston's staff, gave a dinner in honor of the best teachers in the State. ston's staff, gave a dinner in honor of his old commander, having among his guests Governor Gordon, of Georgia; Governor Fowle, of North Carolina; ex-Governor Lee, Senators Reagan, Daniel, work, "and the heart giveth grace

McLane, of Maryland.

The pyrotechnic display was given in the field opposite to the monument in view of 50,000 people.

Our community will not feel the want of school privileges while we have such able and enthusiastic teachers to guide the young in the HISTORY OF THE MONUMENT pleasant paths of knowledge and uphold the claims of education in our

Ulecrated Sore Throat.

by Gen. Jubal A. Early, asking the sur- Sore Threat, ad i was so weakened vivors of the army of Northern Virginis and reduced in flesh that my friends to organize a Lee Monument associa thought it impossible for me to retion. In pursuance of this call a repre cover. I was attended by the very sentative meeting was held in the First best physicians, but their endeavors Presbyterian charch in Richmond on the 25th of October. It was called to order by Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, who nominated Gen. Jubal A. Early as temporary chairman. Hon Jefferson Davis porary chairman. Hon Jefferson Davis was made permanent president, and the long list of vice presidents was headed lieved, and after taking several botties I was entirely cured. I have not had any signs of a return of the Williamsburg, Va.

The Grandest He Ever Saw. Mr. W. J. Coleman, a preminent president, etc., was appointed to invite and collect subscriptions, to procure designs for the said monument, and to do Contagious Blood Poison that gave whatever else is required in the prema a great deal of trouble, and baffled the physicians of this place. I was finally advised to try Swift's Specific formally inaugurated, with Gen. Early (S. S. S.), and I can say, with great as president of the association. All pleasure, that a few bottles of it has portions of the state organized memorial associations and proceeded to active work. In a short time \$20,000 had tency in saying that S. S. S.) is the

OTHER MATTERS.

from Col. John R. Beaman ask-and has the merit, if it is a ing certain questions especially merit, of having been sustained with reference to the Sub by the Supreme court. The Sub-Treasury Bill, Prof. B. F. Grady, Treasury scheme of the Alli writes the following letter, ance is another; and, while it is which we take the liberty of is not warranted by the constipublishing without his knowl- tution, the strictist construcedge or consent. It is as follows:- tionist cannot deny the power

delayed answering the question the evils which have been inin your letter received several flicted on the farmers and labordays ago, because of a lack of ing people by that government. time. My position as to the To undo a wrong can never be Sub-Treasury proposition of the unconstitutional. Farmers' Alliance cannot be I need not cite precedents to made clear to you nor defensi- justify the building of ware ble in myself without an ex- houses &c. The old United State cannot tax the Wilmingplanation more or less elaborate. States Bank; the distillers'

strict constructionists of the public money to banks, dis-"most straightest sec';" but we guised under the name of "de have reached a point in our posits;" the loaning of money career as a people where strict to the Philadelphia Centennial construction does not meet the committee, and to the various demands of the situation and, expositions; expansions and in my judgment, is not invol- contractions of the currency by ved or the issue which has been act of Congress; the donation

will explain. The government like subsidies; the donations of of the United States was created large sums annually to the by the thirteen States to "estab- widows of deceased Presidents lish justice, insure domestic and ex-Presidents-these may tranquillity, \* \* and secure be cited as precedents for even the blessings of liberty to our- the giving of money to the proselves and our posterity." How ducers of raw material in this far these puposes have been country. But we do not need only this and nothing more, complied with by those who precedents; we need simply to have been deputed to administer know that our poposition will the government, we may judge tend to "establish justice," and from a consideration of a few rectify the wrongs of a century.

warrant in the constitution, sad- peaceably go backwards, and dled on the farmers and labor- your children and mine will not ing people of the Union, at a live long enough to see the time when the total population government of the United States was about three millions, a confined to its constitutional debt of twenty one millions of functions. Indeed I have no exdollars for the benefit of the pectation that it ever will be. commercial class in one section History does not so teach me.

This has always been justified constitutionality of the Subon the plea of patriotism, and Treasury scheme. from that standpoint may be

and then, legal power has been their hired attorneys. conferred, from the beginning, on the fishermen of the New England coast to draw out from the people's treasury moneys for which they have performed no service.

from the people has been to an the position, who is as eminentenormous amout squandered in ly qualified for it, as any that ways and for objects not con- we have had, since the talented templated by the States when Waddell (who has no superior, the constitution was satisfied by in this, or any other State), that

considerations have caused me conscientious, high-toned genbeen in doubt as to what position I should take, with a gradual veering to the purposes send a man there, that would of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly of the Union of the Uni of the Union, and a lingering stand more boldly and firmly look back at that "rascally against monopolies, combines,

viftue," consistency. In this trusts and protective tariff, he A Forum of Public Opinion One of the Brainest Citizens of the beneficiaries of the govern- a furmer that is practicable.

in its nature incapable of This is without his solicitation, THE SUB-TREASURY BILL AND being "uniform," and, therefore knowledge or consent. unconstitutional from the stand-In answer to a private letter point of the strict constructionist, is one of these measures, "HAYSEEDER" TAKES "K" My Dear Mr. Beaman: I have of the government to remedy

You and I have always been ware-houses; the loaning of of public money to the Pacific Be patient with n.e, and I Mail steamship line, and other

Revolutions never go back-. The first Congress, without wards, and governments never farmers and laboring people. will be time to talk about the

defensible: but its effect has is my purpose, undeterred by 3. With modifications now raised by the plutocrats and

Yours for Justice,

## CONGRESSIONAL

encouraging domestic manu-tulating on the merits of Col. hereby promise to save him the money to the national banks at direction to Tarboro, the greater factures has robbed the farmers W. J. Green, and putting him trouble of hunting up witnesses not more than one per cent per distance of eighteen miles, sevenfactures has robbed the farmers and laboring people for the benefit of a class, with consequences which I need not indicate.

W. J. Green, and putting min forward a candidate before the people for the benefit of a class, with consequences which I need not indicate.

W. J. Green, and putting min trouble of numbing up withesses by giving, through this paper the names of two or three parties who can throw a several people, who are not flush in dear charged the plaintiffs two dollars and fifty cents. To people, who are not flush in dear charged the plaintiffs two dollars and for centring and putting min trouble of numbing up withesses by giving, through this paper the names of two or three parties who can throw a several people, who are not flush in dear charged the plaintiffs two dollars and for centring and for central people. 5. An unjust and unconstitu- while in Congress—not a word question, if he will indicate his bonds like the Goulds and lars and fifty cents, for carrying a tional system of internal taxa- to be said against him personal- desire for such assistance. tion has impoverished the ly, but he has been honored This will be "business," and tem of state banks, based upon thirty-seven miles, over its road. toiling masses of the country. twice to that high position, and nothing less will satisfy. Do you ask why I think it un- as rotation seems to be the order constitutional? The tax on of the day, we are certainly not whiskey is an "excise" tax. lacking in material in this dis-Now an excise is a part cut off trict. Yes, he was honored two a tax in kind-and certainly terms, four years, for which serninety cents a gallon cannot be vices he received twenty thoua part of the value of a gallon sand dollars. Now, I think, he of whiskey. Moreover the con- and his friends should be satisstitution declares that taxes fied. As for material, where shall be uniform throughout is Boykin, Aycock, McLean, Galthe United States, whereas this loway, McIver, Stewart and Kerr, tax is not paid in prohibition and a host of others fully capa-States. Let each State tax its ble. But I am a Boykin or Aycock man. Some say oh! they 6. A banking system has been are lawyers; we want farmers. bore bar, before the Henry E. and by these means rendering thirty-seven miles of its railroad, established, without warrant in Well, McClammy claims to be a Shepherd Literary Society, an it extremely difficult to obtain than it did at the same time charge a quarter of a century, been em- twice and got his twenty thoupowered to expand and contract the market prices of the products of the country, so as to ducts of the country at 10 o'clock the eloquent Col.

T. W. Srange of Wilmington per cent interest, when it should be plentiful and easy to obtain at 10 o'clock the eloquent Col.

T. W. Srange of Wilmington per cent. The remedy is simple defendant charged the plaintiff for any color than the country and color the country at 1 deliver the country at 1 deliver the country and color than the country at 1 deliver the country at 1 de pense of their helpless victims, ed men in the State, and one before the school. The annual State banks. This can only be hundred and thirty-seven miles been, ever since you and I have credit and ability. Rev. Colin had any knowledge of public matters, a Pandora's box out of which has flowed a continuous as bold and fearless as a lion in stream of evils disturbing and the forest, and would stand up destroying our "domestic tran- boldly for the interest of his constituents. I will shere sug-8. The money unjustly taken gest a man for consideration, for

man is John A. Bryan, of Dup-Now it is as clear as noon day in. He is a farmer veritably, the great improvement in the legislation, which ought to be distance, and this is the material that if the government could be and not in name only; he is a to day set back on the track in- man obscure and modest, but tended and laid down by the firm. You can't find a man in patriots of a century ago, there the district better posted on the could be no reparation of the affairs of the government, and lities, we have for a big school pited up in treasury vaults, but Thus you see Mr. Editor it is mischief that has been done; the statistics of the country. in our midst. the classes heretofore favored He can tell you fluently, the would still have all the money, population, indebtedness, &c., of and the farmers and laborers every State, as well as the gov-would still be in their power. erment, and the general crook-Money is power and the man edness of the Congressional prowlo has it can use it to further ceedings. All who know him

frame of mind I once favored would stand square up for the Entered according to riostal Laws at the Blair bill, which I after- farming and agricultural interwards opposed on other grounds. ests, (which supports the whole THE OPINION OF OUR READ-The position I now hold is to world.) In fact I don't know of advocate any measure which a man that we would do better may give the people of the to send to represent us the next country an opportunity to get Congress than John A Bryan, of even with those who have been Duplin, if you are going in for to them. -En. the State, Defines his Position. ment. An income tax, although Mr. Bryan is not an aspirant.

SAMPSONIAN.

Mr. Editor: Senator Kerr's article on a Railroal commission in your issue of the 22nd ult, and his promise last week to you have no objection, I propose

to put in a word. Mr. K's display of legal learning was quite creditable to him but there was one omission which I regretted to see. He asserts that the "Supreme court ton and Weldon railroad," but omits to quote the language of the court. I infer from this and I further infer from the look up page 264 (Railroad Co. vs Reid) he will find the common sense decision that if a last article that there was no stipulates that the corporation stipulates that the corporation legislation, why any man upon legislation legislat shall be taxed only at a certain rate or on a certain tasis, the privilege cannot be revoked—

legislation, why any man upon of fertilizers from Wilmington to Rocky Mount for a man to Rocky Mount for a man per cent and in view of the feet named Hines and also carried.

Weldon R. R. carried ten tons of fertilizers from Wilmington to Rocky Mount for a man to Rocky Mount for a man recent and in view of the feet named Hines and also carried.

from taxatcion until the happen- government it is only at the both men the same price where- except Sunday, 4 05 p. m., Sunday 3 00 and Umbrellas, in Gold an Oxiing of a certain contingency. rate of one per cent per annum as Tarboro is eighteen miles p. m., arrive Williamston, N. C., 6 30 That contingency, it is alleged, happened long ago and still happened long ago and still can any one deny the truth of Rocky Mount.

That contingency, it is alleged, in view, we say, of this fact, happened long ago and still can any one deny the truth of Rocky Mount.

The results of the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact, happened long ago and still can any one deny the truth of Rocky Mount. continues. Does the decision our statement? And if it is Hines and Battle brought suit Sunday 900 a. m., Williamston in Railroad company vs Read true, is not the national bank- against the W. & W Railroad a. m., 9 58 a. m., arrive Tarboro 9 30 tender the State powerless to tax this road, if the allegation ly in the way of such a result nearly the state of the stat is true? Mr. Kerr is too well the most monstrous evil that penalty—they obtained judg- 600 a. m. arrive Smithfield, 730 a m. versed in legal princeples to has ever oppressed any people. ment against the Railroad for Returning leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m.,

maintain any such proposition. We think it is, and we are sure, the two hundred dollars in the arrive Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m., Again; if this road has evaded that if once the people under-taxation by any means, as the stand the oppressions that are appealed to the Supreme Court will a stand the oppressions that are appealed to the Supreme Court will a stand the oppressions that are stand the oppressions that are stand the oppressions that are stand the supreme Court will a stand the oppressions that are stand the supreme Court will a stand the oppressions that are supreme Court will a stand the oppressions that are suprementations are standard to the suprementation of the suprementation of the standard that is not a standard that is not a standard the suprementation of the sup of the Union.

2. A standing law of the Union has always given a monopoly of the coast wise placing in the hands of the owners of these vessels, thus power to levy tribute on the power to leve, who the mands are put the opposite that the oppressions that are put upon them by the men nev Sashoul tribute to the more power. See the 95 North Carolina See the 95 North Carol not the investigating committee longer. As it is, we look with ton in this State, to Rocky Mount appointed by the last General confidence to its downfall in the in this State, over its railroad, a and 40, 23 and 78 Assembly, of which Mr. K. is a near future That powerful distance of one hundred and thirty-These are my views, and this work as this? If it was not the organization, the Alliance, has work as this? If it was not, the taken hold of the matter, and the same amount, for carrying a tow neople were not striking in the dark when they demanded a Railroad commission. If it was Railroad commission. If it was the bill, if tion, over the same part of its rail- All rail via Richmond, and daily, except why have these long months been permitted to roll by withmuch good, but it does not go this state, the greater distance of the domain washington.

Treasury bill. This bill, it does not go to not go the same part of the same p out such an investigation of the affairs of this road as the people expected? The charge should either be proved or disproved; and will doubtless help the or disproved; is to bill the state true idea of this state, the greater distance of this state, the greater distance of eighteen miles; and that it carried for the plaintiffs from Wilmington to Rocky Mount, ten tons of fertili.

All trans run solid between Wilmington, and have Pulman Palace Sleeper attached for the plaintiffs from Wilmington to Rocky Mount, ten tons of fertili.

Boys don't miss seeing our 25 either be proved or disproved; is to kill the dog at once, by zers, and charged them for carrying Mr. Editor-I see in your last and trusting that Mr. K. will abolishing root and branch the the same, twenty-five dollars, and 4. Equally without warrant issue a letter from some one in the constitution a system of in the constitution a system of collection on the merits of Col. issue a letter from some one urge his committee to ascertain the facts at an early day. I hereby promise to save him the urge his committee to ascertain the Unitied States can supply over its same railroad, in the same place, over its same railroad, in the same rai

## HAYSEEDS.

COMMENCEMENT. of the Mount Olive High School suggested, must fail because course of business, this latter charge are only one weeks off and the the United States levies a tax was for the whole distance, and not faculty and pupils and hard at upon such banks of ten per cent Rocky Mount. The presumption is, work, preparing for the event. upon their circulation, for the nothing to the contrary appearing, The exercises will begin on the very purpose of preventing the that the charge was for the whole evening of Thursday, June 12th people from organizing them, distance. Hence it must be, that with an address by C. B. Aycock thus protecting the national the defendant charged the plaintiff Esq., the accomplished and banks by a kind of internal a greater amount as compensation talented orator of the Goldstariff against State competition for carrying their ton of fertilizers, for the distance of one hundred and organization composed of the money by giving eight or ten R. H. Battle, for carrying an equal advanced pupils of the school per cent interest, when it should quantity of the same class of freight will deliver the annual address and easy, repeal the law taxing carrying ten tons of fertilizers one concert commences at 8 o'clock done by Congress, and the peo- over its railroad, twenty-five dolon Friday evening and promises ple should see to it that candi- lars as compensation, and at the positions, vocal and instru- Legislature can remedy the class of freight, an equal distance mental music and a variety of evils, by the issuance of interest and in this case, the same distance pleasing calisthenic exercises, or non interest bearing State in the same direction, over its same wand drill and dumb bell work. tonds of small denominations, railroad. We have already seen

Remember the date of the tion of everything, that would be This section 1966 of the Code exercises and let every one at- folly as safe and as well adapt, was amended by the Legislature

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. To THE EDITOR-Please inform banks, and which would be and page 412. On page 90 of

his own selfish purposes, law or no law. These facts and these me in saying he is an honorable, Revise timely use that I have a rostive abundant and easy to obtain Laws of 1887 amending this me in saying he is an honorable, Revise timely use that a positive disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless upon good security at not more section 1965 of the Code, the cases have been permanently cured. than three per cent. If this amended law reads: "It shall several years of anxiety: I have tleman, o strict integrity, a I shall be glad to send two bottles of

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ERS ON THE VARIOUS TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE MONETIZATION OF LAND.

BY F. P. COOPER.

The National Economist, the official organ of the Alliance, says, "There are five methods by which the Government loans money to banks. (1) Upon depositing \$100,000 in bonds with in this State to charge for the Ar Fayettevil 6 to " the Government, the depositor transportation of any freight Ly Goldsboro, 3 15 " 740 pm 8 35am foreshadow what may be an is loaned \$90,000 or 90 per cent, of any description over its road Ly Warsaw. 4 10 interesting discussion, and, if balf of one per cent, pays one ball of one per cent, a greater amount as toll, or Ly Magnolia, 4 24 " 8 40 " 9 49 to the balk of one per cent, a greater amount as toll, or Ly Magnolia, 4 24 " 8 40 " 9 49 to the balk of one per cent, a greater amount as toll, or Ly Magnolia, 4 24 " 8 40 " 9 49 to the balk of one per cent, and the balk of one per cent, and the balk of one per cent, a greater amount as toll, or Ly Magnolia, 4 24 " 8 40 " 9 49 to the balk of one per cent, and the balk of t half of one per cent every six compensation than shall at the Ar Wilmingt'n 5 50 " 9 55 " 11 20 months, or one per cent per same time be charged by it for annum. (2) By depositing on: the transportation of an equal million in bonds with the gov- quantity of the same class of ernment, it will deposit with freight transported in the same such depositor one million and direction over any postion of one hundred thousand dollars same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly Wilmingt'r 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm can be same railsord of equal distance, Ly William be s in money without requiring any and any railroad company viola- Ly Warsaw of the United States has decid-ed" (13 Wallace, 568) "that the Interest whatever. (3) By decrete this section shall forfeit Ar Goldsboro, 2 23 " 11 45 " 6 53 " positing large amounts with the and pay the sum of two hundred disbursing officers in banks dollars for each and every Ar Selma where it can be used, and upon offence to any person suing for Ar Wilson which no interest is paid. (4) the same. Nothing in this Ly Wilson By munipulating the 5 per cent chapter shall be taken in any Ar Rocky Mt. that he quotes from memory, fund for the redemption of manner as abridging the right Ar Tarboro national bank notes, so the of any railroad company from Ly Tarboro published to stop the agitation prother designated by the shippers of large quantities published to stop the agitation during the last session of the General Assembly, that he has fallen into an error. If he will look up page 264 (Railroad Co.

currency which they need as Battle but the same amount, as cheaply as the national banks? compensation for carrying a like As matters now stand, any attion, over its same railroad, a tempt to organize a system of greater distance, to-wit, one hundred The commencem nt exercises State banks, such as we have and fifty-five miles. In the orderly The public is cordially invited receivable for state taxes, and that the fact that the defendant to attend all of the exercises, all debts due to the State, and a carried for one of these two shippers, at the same time, " ore than the repaid for its attendance." be repaid for its attendance. the citizens of the State, we They had equal quantities to the Prof. Britton is having the may discuss in some future ar- extent of ten tons, and for these buildings and grounds put in a ticle. Our present purpose is to equal quantities, it charged one of most excellent condition, and show that Congress by proper them a greater amount as compensation than the other for an equal looks of the building with its at least half as fair to the peo- fact in this respect and new coat of paint is commented ple as it is to the banks, can tion. The defendant therefore inupon on every side, and it is provide a system of currency, curred the penalty sued for in this based upon land, the founda- against the law to discriminate

"K'S" ANSWER.

Mr. Edi or: In your paper of week before last you asked "K' two questions, which, I will now proceed to answer in the order in which you ask them. We offer this column to our readers in the Railroads not the power to Condonsod Schodule Of New Goods for Spring Your first question is "Have discriminate in favor o., or against any place or party at

May 10, '90. Daily. No. 27. No. 41. Fast mail. Daily. Daily. ex. Sun. their own sweet personal wills." To this question, I answer no, and for the aformation of your Ly Welden. 12 30 p m 5 43 pm 6 00 am readers I will quote the law Ar Rock Mt. 1 46 showing they cannot. See the Ar Troops, \*2 3-1 " Code Vol 1. Section 1966, which Ly Trboro, 10 20 " reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any railroad corporation operating Ar Selm, 3 40 " this law was carried to the Grerenville 6 10 p.m. Returning leaves We made a statement in our Supreme Court of Nort's Caroper cent, and in view of the fact named Hines and also carried Thursday and Saturday 9 30 a.m., Scotonly this and nothing more,
Now the Wilmington and
Weldon road was exempted
from taxatcion until the happenfrom taxatcion until the happenwhen they pay interest to the both went the same price where

per cent, and in view of the lact tent fons of fertilizers from tent fons of fertilizers from Wilmington to Tarboro for a when they pay interest to the both went the same price where

Vanderbilts, to organize a syston of fertilizers one hundred and land value, and thus secure the and at the same time, charged R.H.

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ed to all the wants of the peo. of 1887 and made even more ple, as that now supplied to stringent against the Railroads

them through the National See the Laws of 1887, page 90

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ting, Rngs, &c. Window Curtains, Shades, Cor-

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Santond, S. C., August 3rd, 1886 Jesses, J. C. Stevenson & Taylor, wilming-

DEAR SIME:—we have been using "Cham-pion Food" for twelve months and find that it does all that is claimed for it. It improves the general condition of stock and will cure Hog Ch\*lera, we feed it to our stock reguarly and would not do without it.
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ton, N. C.;

DEAR SHIS: - After using the half barrel
"Champion Food" purchased of you we can
readily say that it has fulfilled every representation made for it so far as we have tried it. In no instance has it failed to benefit stock fed on it. we can particularly recom-

mend it for mileh cows, calves and colls, we regard it as the best stock food on the market. Send us another nalf barrel.

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stock to give it a trial.
T. J. SOUTHERLAND. W. A. JOHNSON, Agent, Clinton, N. C. J. C. STEVENSON & TAYLOR, oct 24-tf Agents for N. Carolina.

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Round Shaves, Hacks and all Edge Tools made, and Repairing done on short notice.

I will keep on hand a large lot of worn more than ever this sea- Western Buggies (open and top) and Roads Carts. They will equal in quality and are sold as low as any or Wilmington.

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the finest and most reliable in the world. Five newly patented inventions used in these planes only. Call at our store and examine the new Soft Stop which saves planos from wear while practising and makes tone inaud-ible to all outside of room. A wonder-

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SWEET AND HARD CIDER always on hand. In addition to this pleasant and healthy drink. I keep

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600 Pipes, of all styles and sizes. Try one. Respectfully

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Special accommodations for the traveling public. Regular boarders will also be

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Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! CAROLINA VENEER WORKS, ages 1 to 1 pound and 1 pound ing and stinging; most at night; worse Symptoms-Moisture; intense itchby scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or

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PEACH AND APPLE CIDER, Corner of Elm and R. R. Street.

Tobacco, Snuff,

which are sold at lowest prices

all times full and complete\_ ROSEBORO, N. C.

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JUST RECEIVED. Goods and a late invoice of White Lodge. Goods and solid color Satinets, at

A new lot of goods just received at the Racket store, and another Gatesville on last Monday. large lot coming. Call in and ex-

MRS. M. E. PETERSON & Co.

yet he offers the DEAR PEOPLE 50 will appear next week. arrels of Flour at 50 cents per barrel less than market value.

> TO ARRIVE. T. M. EERRELL'S.

I have in store the best Cheese was also sold. . and Flour, Green Tea, Warner's Safe

Yeast Cakes, &c. B. F. POWELL.

Our entire stock of Crockery and Glass is offered at cost WM. A. JOHNSON'S

J. E. ROYAL'S. I will continue to sellout my stock urday. Rare bargains going.

scription-Cheap! Cheap!!-at

J. A. FERRELL Wm. A. Johnson will sell 2,000 this season, at 25cents per dozen.

NOTICE!

I have just received two car loads Also two hundred small five dollar Head Stones for infants. Parties who are in need of work in my line me at my works.

Respectfully,

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Cards and Reading Notices can be inserted under this head for 10 cents per line

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having broad horns, white face. white streak down back, brindle sides. Size, above average; mark: MRS. H. M. SPIVEY.

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Peas,							80
Bacon,						8 to	124
Chicken	9.					15 to	25
Eggs,							10
Beeswax						18 to	20
Butter,						20 to	25
Lard,						10 to	124
Fodder.							75
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## Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

says he does not believe there is a Person's Remedy will not cure, and digestion he has ever used.

Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D., Petersburg, Va., says: I have used Mrs. of their teacher. Joe Person's Remedy in my own say it has proved a valuable Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and if thoroughly tested, I think will remove many cutaneous disorders.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 10, 1888.

glands of the neck. I had done for him all that could, and considered his chances for life very small and superior as a teacher in this county. told so, and that if you would benefit him with your Remedy, I wauld give you a certificate of the fact. That you have done your part the boy is now a living witness, and I shall not hesitate to furnish your Remedy in any similar cases I may be called upon to treat. I am very

For sale by Clinton Druggists and by Wm. A. Johnson, Wholesale Agent, Clinton, N. C. dec5-1y

THOS. HILL. M, D.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ing to law, within twelve months paper in Raleigh. It has gained perfume of her many charms of head State. He visited Charlotte, Salisfrom this date, or this notice will be that circulation: pled in bar of their recevery. Notice is hereby also given to all

persons indebted to said estate, by note or account, to come forward the news. and make immediate settlement. Respectfully,

NATHAN WEEKS. Administrator, HENRY E. FAISON, Att'y.

## June 5th, 1890.—4t NOTICE.

Turpentine Makers Look to YOUR INTEREST!

A. N. JOHNSON & SON.

May 26th, 1890.-29-4t

### LOCALS:

-Quite a number of the Masonic

MOORE & PARTRICK'S. Lecturer for the Farmers' Alliance, died suddenly of heart disease in

-Mr. D. B. Nicholson, who has

last Friday night to confer the rite of confirmation upon those prepared for the same. The following candidates, viz: Mrs. Dr. A. Lee, Miss Bessie Partrick and Messrs. T. M. Tin! Tin!! Tinware of every de- Lee and T. H. Partrick, presented themselves and were duly confirmed.

and efficient clerk.

CHAS. A. GOODWIN. a nine-year old son, Wyatt, died; credit to any of our villages or The afternoon was spent in render- young is dying for want of rail. died. All in less than two years.

and to prove his assertion quotes On the 20th of April, a Milch Cow, from the Code of North Carolina. This reminds us of the case of a cerhalf meon under each ear. Any one cigarette on a car. The conductor impressed with the progress being Miss Bizzell. knowing her whereapouts will please told her that she could not smoke on the cars. She asked why she could mal. not. He answered that the company's rules forbid it, whereupon she put the cigarette to her lips and puffed a whiff of smoke into his face and said, "but you see I can!"

case of Rheumatism that Mrs. Joe partments, academic and primary. that it is the finest medicine for in- ment of Mrs. Turner, have made the Master's degree for the Clinton remrakable progress, such as to re- Lodge. Quite a number of the Ma- per, of Stanton, Va., are visiting flect credit upon the tact and energy sonic brethren will go along and it is Mrs. W. H. Fowle.

MRS. JOE PERSON-Dear Madam or for the business of commercial or Appointments of The County Lecturer Micks, who have been visiting in -About April, 1887, I treated Sam professional life. Clinton has no Privett for Scrofula affecting the better or more usesufl citizen than Rev. J. W. Turner, and he has no

## The State Chronicle.

pressing them without fear or favor. as charming as the referred to above, ern hospitality. 4. By an earnest and aggressive and our thoughts were similar to championship of Democratic prin- Bro. Blount's but, we didn't say so.

5. By standing by the rights of the people against any powers or corporations.

per barrel extra for turpentine in barrels made of season timber, well shaped, with 10 h cops, weighing 290 pounds and over.

prec has been required to via precond the paper barrels made of season timber, well per expects to add 5,000 new subscribers during the present year. Send for sample copy. Address, THE STATE CHRONICLE,

A Trip to Dismal.

On last Thursday evening we in the future.

### Magistrates and Commissioners.

On last Monday the Magistrates and Commissioners, in joint session, proceeded to elect a County Super-—There will be a special meet-intendent of Public instruction. Mr.

Wilmington, N. C. All Master proceeded to elect a Board of County Masons in good standing are in- Commissioners for the ensuing year. vited. Mr. Northrop will re- Messrs. C Partrick, J. M. Marshmain over on Friday and le pre- burn and J. C. Hobbs were unanisent and give instruction and mously re-elected, and deservedly confer degrees in the Royal Arch so, for they have served the county Chapter, recently organized faithfully and well. L, C. Hubbard presided as chairman of the meeting and L. C. King, Esq., acted as sec-

## A Masonic To-Do at Clinton.

Worshipful Master Samuel Northrop, of Wilmington Lodge No. 319 eral of his officers, will go up to Clin-The children, under the manage- ton on Thursday evening to confer

For Sampson.

Mr. Marion Butler, the County Lecturer of Sampson County Farmer's Alliance, will speak at the following times and places:

The "Malloy Place," near M. O. Everybody in North Carolina Jackson, for South River, Purdum

## Thanks.

der the management of Mr. Jose- loveliest and most attractive of her preached another fine sermon on Fri- An excellent and impressive ser-HAVING THIS DAY QUALphus Daniels, who has gathered sex came to us some beautiful flowaround it the best talent in the State. ers that were almost as sweet and as lovely as her own dear self, and Joseph A. Darden, deceased, noticeIts circulation has grown rapidly while inhaling their delicious odors while inhaling their delicious odors and attentive congregation, by Rev. Mr. Monday from an extended trip Frank Underwood. As we sat and ing claims against said estate to pretroubles, and make this world as sweet as the vestibule to Heaven,-Wilson Mirror

-The order for the Goldsboro knitafter.-Goldsboro Argus.

LADIES abildren that want building Needing a tonic, or children that want be up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

Fraternity from Wilmington will started on a business trip to this, the The closing exercises of this school arrive this evening to assist in con- most western township of Sampson. took place on Friday, the 30th ult., Another pretty lot of Millinery ferring the Master Degree in Hiram We spent the night very pleasantly and were witnessed by a large assemat the residence of our friend, Ex- bly of the people of Sampson and ad-Representative C. H. Williams. We joining counties. In the forenoon faithfully and creditably in many Literary Society. The young men positions of public trust. But few all did well and honored themselves returned from the Methodist Confer- counties have ever produced a truer and their instructor. Capt. J. L. ence, that was in session three weeks, or better man. For a number of Autry, the genial and affable mer-

-On last Thursday evening Paul born and raised, we have never had address there was a recess for an we should have to Represent us. of Marble at my Fayetteville Yard. Caraway, the infant son, aged eight the pleasure of visiting it before. hour, during which dinner was serv- What has become of Bill Arp with months, of Mr. and Mis. W. A. Pig- We thought that we wore in an en- ed in the academy grove. The peo- his weather Bureau. We are very ford, died, and the body was interred terprising progressive small village. ple of the community know how to dry in this section, is it so all over will do well to write or call to see Friday in Clinton cemetery. Death In addition to the stores and dwell- prepare a good dinner, and on this the county? I see that some farmers has visited this family cruelly ings, there was a good academy and occasion they more than sustained failed to get their cotton up and

moving spirit of this community, Ladies' Reading Circle, and the is falling. and he is as proud of his section as Children's exercises. The essays, -"K," in this week's issue says the people are proud of him. We music and recitations were all very that Railroads cannot discriminate, had the honor to deliver the annual good, reflecting much credit on the address at the closing of Prof. student and Prof. Smith and his as- bride's mother, on the 29th day of Smith's excellent school at this sistants. The young ladies eviden- May, 1890, Mr. Major Bryant to Miss place. In short, we were highly ced careful training in music under Susannah Herring. tain lady, who was once smoking a pleased with our trip and greatly under the efficient instruction of

made by the good people of old Dis- At the close of the exercises Capt. June 1st, Mr. Isaac W. Boykin, aged in this section. From what we can

lated on building up and sustaining such a school, and of the generous hearted and open handed citizens who appointed postmaster at Garland. look well. have lent their assistance in the noble work none deserve more credit address the people of this communi-Capt. J. L. Autry.

Mr. A. F. Johnson was in Raleigh on businesi Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. McIver, (nee Miss Lois Anderson) is visiting in town.

Mrs. Happer and Miss India Hap-

CHURCHILL J. GIBSON. this department as been of a practiton, and no doubt a large crowd will atend the University Commence-Mrs. Rowena Micks and Miss Rena

Goldsboro, returned last Saturday.

Misses Langdon Holliday and Mamie Highsmith, who have been at the last year, returned last week.

vention, which meets in Clinton on by Rev. Mr. Bristowe, in Bethel

Rev. C. L. Arnold, of Wilmingof sermons on the "Six Fundamen- et, we have decided to try sgain. tal Doctrines of Christ," arrived in From one of the purest, sweetest, town on last Thursday evening and ville is moving along finely.

day morning. through the Piedmont section of the and heart which could sweeten all bury, Concord, Greensboro and oththe acerbities of earthly cares and troubles, and make this world as ces. Capt Johnson was very much struck with Charlotte and says it has We also recently received some all the enterprise of a New England 3, By having convictions and ex- beautiful flowers from one equally city, combined with genuine South-

## To the Voters of Sampson County.

You are requested to meet at your Judicial Conventions.

By order of Executive Committee. E. W. KERR,

All Through Sampson.

### What Sampsonians are Doing and Saying.

ownship for this column. Every paper.

your name unless you desire it. "61 DISMAL. since I attempted to write a line for late corn also, corn that is very

D. R. A. SOUTH CLINTON. Married, at the residence of the

LISBON. Died, of typhoid fever, Sunday, J. L. Autry and Prof. Isham Royal about 30 years. He was a fine young learn this tewnship is solid for C. B. were called for and both responded man, and in his death the communi- Aycock, of Wayne, for Congress, writer has heard in a long time. Smith announced that the school that he was to have been married ers for the Senate.

never comes single." Charlie Robinson, colored, has been Mr. E. W. Kerr, of Clinton, will

14th of June. The political pot has already commenced to simmer in these parts. squars in May.

Candidates and rumors of candidates still come. I hear Mr. C. B. Aycock highly wood the 1st of August. spoken of for Congress. I have rea-Miss Annie Giddens left Tuesday sons to believe he is the farmer's sheriff? It has been a long time negative, and pres nted by tion apply to for a month's visit in Scotland Neck. friend, and would work for the inter- since Halls has furnished a sheriff. Senator E. W. Kerr, in a most

and people. now. A good sign.

I failed to attend the Ingold Allimost all agree that his talk was both is warm, breezy and pleasant. Messrs. L. A. Bethune and G, E. instructive and encouraging. Ingold THE BOYS.

> Mrs. A. F. Robinson is visiting relatives at Delta, N. C. Mr. Austin B. Cain, of Alapaha, Ga., formerly of this county, is quite

sick with typhoid fever. LITTLE COHARIE. ult., Mr. Amos Bullard, one of the ship, showed us forms for cotton county's prominent citizens. He blooms on May 30th, Ex-Congressman Col. Wharton J. was aged about 50 years and had bee.

church. Everything in and around Autry-

listened to his eloquent remarks, order or postal note. Address we could have been something grander, brighter, nobler and better, We also learn that I is sermon at Clement in the forenoon was able and impressive. Subject: "God is a spirit and must be worshipped in spirit and

in truth." We have very little politics up ment out of the paper and trust to that they may rest from their labors, here, but all with whom we have hand bills for business. The other and their works do follow them. conversed are strongly in favor of that very able and accomplished genting mill machinery has been sent forward. The thing is now a settled SATURDAY, the 28th of June, 1890, fact, and as soon as the machinery at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of head of the list of young men of her faith to it as the best advertising proved and gives its subscribers and as soon as the made and shipped here the electing five delegates to a County North Carolina to-day. Get your medium. What an example for some

We always welcome your paper to our little town, for it not only gives us the news from all over the county, but in its columns we always find some spicy and interesting pieces Chairman. written by the very able and efficient

editor, who, by-the-way, is doing Closing Exercises of Goshen High more for old Sampson, and especially Clinton, than any other man in it, and we would suggest that the peo ple show their appreciation of him

subscriber to this paper has a right We would be highly pleased to have you pay us a visit, Mr. Editor, and know that you will give our literises. tle town a good name after having seen it.

Autryville, N. C., May 27, '90.

PINEY GROVE.

Mr. B. H. Hatcher has forms on

Mr. Thomas C. Merritt killed near Way C oss, last week, a coach whip snake which measured 6 feet and 9

E. Murphy has a collard which mea- higher education of both boys Warsaw, N. C. sures 3 feet and 11 inches.

this came near being burned last adapted. week. The kitchen caught from a spark, and had it not been for time- to work, his hound puppies to warsaw, N. C. ly assistance his dwelling and every- chase the fox, and yet, will not thing would have been destroyed.

### NEWTON GROVE.

J. A. Warwick, Esq., officiating, Come out to Newton Grovs next Thursday and hear the public address of Mr. Marion Butler on the issues of the day most nearly interhave not attempted to give even esting the farmer.

an outline of Mr. Aycock's Politics is beginning to be talked sense than any speech this

day in August. Excellent violin of Cumberland. Death has specially of nature that occured at Benson, in that could make the inner man music was furnished during the day directed his shafts against this fami- Johnson county. In that town, on rejoice, and after all had been FRUIT'S AND PRODUCE. by Mr. Charlie Butler, of Clinton, ly. About two years ago, James, a May 12th, a child was born, Dr. filled there was more than seven with piano accompaniment by Miss brother of the deceased died, and Parker attending, having two heads, full baskets. At 2 o'clock the just 28 days since his father, Mr. four arms and three legs. One head people reassembled to hear the 110 Warren Street, Dismal township is to be congratu- Haywood Boykin, died. "Trouble lived five hours and the other eight discussion by the young men of the Society.

Seasons still come nice and crops

than the big-hearted and enterprising ty at Ingold, on the subject of a tato sprouts. Some have finished-L. A. B. Railroad Commission Saturday, the Mr. J. B. Sutton has the finest corn in the township.

> other ten month's school at Glen- was next on the programme. How will R. K. Herring do for to Mr. H. M. Warren on the

Turkey is all alive with the pros- committee on the delivery of The farmers are very busy just pects of fine crops this season. The his speech. corn crop is more promising than it has been for many years, and cotton | 978 per cent, on all studis purance when brother W. E. Stevens is certainly extra. We have, thus sued, Miss Ula Weeks 971 per

> cent. The Wm. A. Johnson Miss Josie Carroll, who has been scholarship medal was awarded has returned home to spend vacation. F. R. Cooper, Esq., in a pleasant Mr. Sydney Kirby, who has been and spicy speech. Thus the parties. 'out South" ever since about the 1st exercises for the day closed. of January last, has returned home in ill health, and no doubt realizing was opened, which consisted of the fact that there is nothing on dialogues, recitations and comic earth so protective as the paternal speeches. All of which were of a high order but entertaining in

Died, on Friday evening, the 30th Mr. Jas. L. Hines, of this town-

money by registered letter, money for 43 years; was baptised by Rev. THE STATE CHRONICLE,

Raleigh, N. C.

## A Sensible Woman.

A Globe reporter overheard a conversation between two ladies this from Job vii, 16th: "I would no morning. One asked if it would live alway." not be best to take their advertise- who die in the Lord, from hencereplied that she had some experience in advertising, but never got stuck of Sampson county. merchants, the reporter knows!-Durham Globe.

School.

On last Friday the 30th inst., the sun rose bright and clear, The Commissioners and Magis-Send us the news from your by subscribing to and paying for his and after two hours ride we trates met in joint session Monreached Goshen Academy.

may meet the demands of the

The guery: Re-

ject no little thought,.

All the declimers acquitted

much praise. The exercises

ton was complimented by the

Miss Lillian Bell received

At 8:80 o'clock the concert

the extreem. Thus closed an-

other high school commence

ment. Every one seemed to

enjoy it beyond "hee" expecta-

tion. The crowd was variously

estimated from eight hundred

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Nancy Rackley, wife of Bro.

born February 20th, 1812. Her age

was 77 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Mt. Gilead Church, Sampson county,

Stephen Senter. Her whole life was

spent in the neighborhood in which

she was born. She was a woman of

relatives and friends attest the high

Her funeral was preached by her

be oved paster, Rev. J. L. Stewart,

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L. A. POWELL.

G. W. Mosdfy,

esteem in which she was held.

deep pity, great firmdess and good

The large concourse of

Blessed are the dead

Sister Rackley was a member of

SCIPIO.

At 10 o'clock a. m. Home a Board of Co. commissioners, Sweet Home was played by Miss as follows, W. H. Winders, S. B. Miss Ida, daughter of Capt. J. L. Beulah Kornegay on the plane, Newton and F. M. Kelly. The Mr. Editor: It has been sometime Autry, spent some days in town last assisted by Messers Sandy latter was re-elected. Peterson and Otis Ward with the The clerk of the court appoint-

The Warsaw Dramatic club

Duplin Items

(Special Corresponden.)

day. J. B. Oliver was made

Kenansville, N. C., June 3, '90,

selves very creditably, which The closing of Miss Mary showed that no pains had been Patterson's school on last Frispared by their instructor in day was celebrated by a enjoyatraining them. At 11 o'clock ble picnic at the Cooper mill:

duced the brainy and talented ed a contract with the Cleve-C. B. Aycock of Goldsboro. Mr. land Iron company for steel Aycock took for his subject cells for the new brick jail practical education. His speech which is nearing completion.

boquets of rhetoric, and hoped sumption Cure." For sale by Dr. R. that the people would give him. that the people would give him NEDY, Warsaw, N. C. he would speak plainly he "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-

and girls, for that pursuit of The residence of Mr. Henry Mat- life they seemed by nature FOR LAME BACK, side or chest, adapted.

A man will educate his mules cents. For sale by R. H. Holliday, Druggist, Clinton, and W. P. KENNEDY,

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Don't say that your boy has as guarantee it. For sale by R. H. HOLLEgood a chance as you; make it DAY, Druggist, Clinton, and W. P. KEN-COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

tained more practical common Established 1855.

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The prize in debate was awarded New York. For Stencils or further informa-J. A. OATES, SR.,

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Cough Medicine.

-- Capt. W. A. Darden, District

-Bishop Watson was in Clinton

whole judicial district, a clerk whose a year. Tube Rose Bulbs, that will bloom office was in better condition than

> frequent. Just six months since a fine church, one that would do their reputation. about 18 months since, Rowland towns. Capt. J. L. Autry is the ing the programme of the Young Later: The rain, the welcome rain

ing of Hiram Lodge, No. 98 on W. S. Thompson and Prof. Royal Thursday night, June 5th, for and Ezzell were voted for. The the purpose of conferring the Third or Master Mason Degree. Past Master, Samuel Northrop, ent incumbent, Prof, I. Royal. and others will be present from 

### Timber, per m., - - 3 00 to 15 00 here. Closing of Clinton School For Boys and retary.

Girls. This school, under the management of the Rev. J. W. Turner, clos-Mr. J. C. Henderson, General Man ed on Friday last. Mr Turner reage Chatanooga Southern R. R. Co. ports excellent progress in both de- A. F. and A. M., together with sev-

family, and it gives me pleasure to taught by the principal, there has of vocal and instrumental music on in Washington City. been marked progress, notably in on the occasion. A live Mason of arithmetic, algebra geometry, Latin arithmetic, algebra geometry, Latin this city has secured a reduction of booklessping. The teaching of the relived rates from here to Clin.

Messrs. L. A. Bethune and G. E. Instructive and encouraging. Ingold attending school at Harrell's Store to Miss Bess, and presented by for all checks without exchange.

Butler left Wednesday morning to the relived rates from here to Clin. and bookkeeping. The teaching of the railroad rates from here to Clincal nature and is well suited to pre- go up.-Wilmington Messenger. pare young men either for college

knows the character of the State and Cedar Hill Alliances, on Satur- registered at the Railroad House. He died sitting out in the grove. His Chronicle published at Raleigh. It day, June 7th, at 2 o'clock. has always been a progressive, inde- Newton Grove, on Thursday, June before the next Congressional Con- monies. The funeral was preached pendent newspaper since its estat | the 12th, at 2 o'clock P. M. lishment seven years ago by Mr | At 3 o'clock on Saturday June the July 22nd, for the nomination. Walter H. Page. Afterwards, un- 21st the County Lecturer will deder the editorship of the lamented liver a public address at Clear Run ton, who so charmed Clinton several your paper from Autryville and Capt. Randolph A Shotwell, it had Alliance. no superior as a bold, fearless, honest Democratic weekly. For more than four years now it has been un-

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2. By printing the news and all

Recently the paper has been improved and gives its subscribers On and after this date the under- before. In order to place it in every work of placing in will begin, and Convention, to be held in Clinton on tickets ready. signed will pay, at their stores at family in the State the subscription Ingold and Garland, N. C., 10 cents price has been reduced to \$1.25 per

Raleigh, N. C.

Clement Model School. (Special Correspondence.)

greatly enjoyed a conversation with came declamations and the discus- and is requested to contribute items his father, John C. Williams, Esq., sion of the "Old and New South," of news in "hes" neighborhood for who has represented this county by representatives of the Clement this column. We will not publish at St. Louis, has furnished us an in- years he has been confined to his chant prince of western Sampson, in your worthy paper, and feel my T. M. Ferrell is not a candidate, teresting account of his trip, which room by a severe and chronic attack his happy style, then introduced Mr. inability to do anything, in the way of rheumatism, but during this time Marion Butler, the enterprising and of writting a communication, for

-The Methodist Parsonage of he has never failed to have himself brairy editor of The Caucasian, publication, but as the county con- his cotton. Who can beat this? Clinton was sold at public auction on carried to the muster ground and as the orator of the day. Mr. Butlasi Monday. The lot and house vote the straight Democratic ticket. ler came forward and proceeded to nomination of candidates, for the wheat and eats, owing to the cold 50 barrels of good Flour, CHEAP, at were bid off by J. H. Turlington, He is 83 years old and has lived to see arraign the educational system of our several offices, and being requested spells, are a failure. Esq., for \$725, and to be delivered the eighth generation of his family. country in strong but truthful terms. by friends to suggest the name of Mr. Jos A. Darden died on the 26th to him December 1st. The furniture He remembers his great-grand-pa- He pointed out many of the glaring our countyman, and worthy gentle- ult. The deceased was about sixty rents, and his parents, and now lives and injurious defects of the system man, Mr. F. R Cooper, as a candi- years of age, had been sick for more to see a great-great-grandchild born. of to-day, and in a way that could date for nomination, for the office than a year, and for many years had He has now living sixty-seven not fail to make an impression on all of Senator, if it should meet his been a deacon in the Missionary great-grandclildren and forty-sev- who were present, and awaken a dis- approbation, though he is a resident Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Johnson, en grand-children. May Dismal position to remedy these evils. The of Clinton, yet we claim him, as a of Johnston county, performed the the Principal arose and introtownship produce many such men intellectual faculty, he said, was western man, as he was born and funeral ceremonies. looked after to the neglect of the reared in this section. This may Died, the 16th of June, Mr. J. E. Friday morning we started for physical, the moral, the mental and seem a little awkward to your King, aged about 50 years. Clement Model School. On our way, the industrial. Each faculty should readers, at this time, but it will Married, on the 29th ult., Mrs. J a distance of only seven miles, we receive its share of attention, and in seem more fitting by the time all E. Rackley, of Goldsboro, Miss S. -At the last term of the Superior were impressed with the progress this way only can the highest types that may be mentioned, as candi- C.Newton, Nathan Weeks, Esq., offi- said he would speak in plain The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Boar-Court for Sampson, Solicitor O. H. and improvement of the township of men and women be developed. dates, come in, for I suppose their ciating. at cost, and at auction on each Sat- Allen, after examining the office of We counted four new residence, and In short, Mr. Butler's address was name will be, as usual, "Legion." the clerk, as required by law, report- saw finer cotton and corn than we one of the most sensible and timely I think our county would do well to ed that he had not found in this have seen in that section for many that this writer has ever heard. It do as it has done before, go solid was not a flourish of flowing words for Hon. W. J. Green, for Congress. The school is at Capt. J. L. Au- that only please, and are forgotten, Some may think me a little early in that of Mr. J. S. Bizzell, our worthy try's upper store, and while this but truth that made a good and last-expressing myself thus, But I think place is quite near where we were ing impression. At the close of the we should begin to talk about who

Bizzell.

Personals.

Mrs. Eliza Holmes, of Wilming- est of the industrial classes. He ton is visiting Mrs. W. G. Hubbard. would be an honor to our district

anticipated that a good time is in Miss Mamie Boykin left Tuesday In the academic department, store for them. There will be plenty morning for a visit of several weeks was with us a few weeks ago; but al- far had enough rain and the weather cent, Miss Lessie Brewer 97 per

the Greensboro Female College for Green, of Cumberland, is in town in feeble health for a year or more. His friends will present his name body was buried with Masonic cere-

## NOTICE

manufacturing follow close there- SATURDAY, the 5th day of July, 1890, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State Congressional and TAYLOR'S BRIDGE.

Married, Mr. J. A. Hollemore to ple that a better condition of Miss Emma Powell, on April 19th, things in our country depended better by educating him. We

pleasantly in short talks. Professor system of the school that the school that he was to have been married that the school that he was to have been married that he was to have been married that the school that he was to have been married one for the Sounds. would open again on the first Mon-during the present month to a lady Mr. Wm. Daughtry reports a treak was loaded with everything

Our farmers were very busy for a

Some of our farmers had cotton themselves well, and deserve

TURKEY.

For the Campaign. In many ways the coming cam- passed off quietly and orderly, paign will be the most interesting and everybody returned home one that the voters of North Caroli- with good impressions of Goshen na have seen in many years. It will High School and community. As we have written one piece to be an educational campaign, and economic questions will be largely weeks since with his excellent series found that it escaped the waste-bask- ly discussed. The State Chronicle, published at Raleigh, will be in the thickest of the fight to maintain Joshua Rackley, after a long confine-ment to her bed, fell asleep in Jesus Democratic principles, and uphold those measures that will secure re- Christ on April 6th, 1889. She was mon was preached last Sunday in lief for our agricultural population. the Sunday-School room to a very It will be sent to any address one attentive congregation, by Rev. Mr. year for the low price of \$1.25. Send

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Already a large assembly of chairman of the meeting. Prof. people had gathered to witness W. M. Shaw was re-elected Co. the regular commencement ex- Supt. of Pub. Instruction, T e

violin. The music was, indeed, ed J. F. Woodward, of Warsaw, fine and brought fresh to the a J. P., in the place of J. K. mind of this writer the name Smith, resigned. of John Howard Payne. The Principal, Prof. J. D. Ezzell, gave an entertainment in this then announced that the time town for the benefit of the had arrived for the exercises to Methodist church at Warsaw.

begin, which consisted in \$30.00 was raised and the enterspeeches from the little folks, tainment was well worth the all of whom acquitted them money.

language, that he would not ben, Indiana, says: "Both myself and tickle their fancy with any wife owe ourselves to SIIII.OH'S Con-

credit for candor. And while would tell the truth if he knew grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY, A tenant on the farm of Mrs. A. his own heart. His plea was for Druggist, Clinton, and W. P. KENNEDY,

> W. P. KENNEDY, Warsaw, N. C. largely on the education of our THAT HACKING COUGH can be boys and girls, suit the old way: so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure, we

> speech. It was full and con- A. S. Cook.

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A Forum of Public Opinion'

[Continued from Second Page.] shall be found objectionable or g eater amount as toll or com

impracticable, which we do not pensation for a shorter distance believe, then we insist that the than for a longer distance in government issue its currency the same direction over its road upon any practicable scheme and any railroad company direct to the people, and not as violating this sections shall now, give it away, or almost forfeit and pay the sum of two give it away, to a few pet banks, hund ed dollars for such violaand then by taxing every other tion to the part injured."

currency out of existence, enable them to rouge the people at and space I hope I have answertheir own sweet wills. ed your first question.

We sometimes hear the foolish ed your first question.

The second question is one of statement made, even by some contract, and would sequire a who claim to be statesmen, that g eat deal of space in your this county is suffering from pape for me to answer it. The over production, and the farmer who is straggling with States say, that a Charter is a poverty and debt, is gravely cont act and the State cannot told that the cause of it all is alter it or amend it without the making too much-that he over consent of all parties intereststocks the market, and the sur- ed. plus cannot be sold. The farmer in the West makes more wheat than he can sell at pay- That at this season the blood is filled

ing prices, and because he can with impurities, the accumulation not get the money for his vheat of months of close confinement in he goes barefooted and ragged. poorly ventilated stores, workshops The manufacturer in New England makes more clothing and shoes than he can sell at a pelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, profit, and in consequence his the best blood purifier ever producemployers cannot get money with which to buy bread and hence go hungry. What is the matter? There is not too much made, provided it could change hands, for many of all classes

are suffering for want of what the other classes have in excess. But the the supply of .noney, the instrument with which people make their exchanges, is not sufficient to do the work, and all classes, with plenty all around them, are suffering, for want of an instrument--money-by which the surplus of one can be exchanged for the surplus of another, supplied. Our people are commanded to make "brick without straw" being furnished by the government, and then worse than the Pharcahs of ancient Egypt, a tax of ten per cent is levied upon the straw "yet in

simply needs two more ploughs

ering for what the other has

to spare, not because one gluts

the market with his wheat, an-

other with his shoes, but be-

effect their exchanges-money.

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